They Dance About the Maypole Among the Sparrow Cops Until the Whistle Calls Them Buck to the New Circle Props ebody Witched the Lemonade. snie Wilson, just couldn's get up in

ime for the May party that the Six Dancing impa of the "Merry-Go-Round" comy gave in Central Park all day yesterday the principals, chorus and show girls aying at the New Circle Theatre, and by Hopkins was too late to be among one present also because May naturally the notion that the May party was to begin at the Park Casino after the show ast night—or this morning, rather. Also litle Jimmle Morton, the fascinating comedian o the "Merry-Go-Round," who ched proudly at the head of the profrom the Circle to the Park playound hand in hand with Julia Mooney. shrimp—little Jimmie crowned with gilt aper as King, and Julia, his royal consort of the day, all bedecked as Queen of the

limmie he got lost in the Park and

wasn't found almost until dark fell. But aside from these absentees and Jimmie's mishap the Shrimps gave a remark-ably excellent May party. Little Jimmie, it seems, acidentally wandered back of a seven foot hedge near the Pabst Circle entrance to the Park, and the hedge just hid Jimmie from the rest of the happy merryakers. The little lad was crying himself sleep under a maple tree, frightened at coming dark and fearful that a kind policeman would not find him in time to go on for last night's show, when, just before To'clock, Policeman John McLoughlin (who had done valiant work during the day keeping strange brokers and other automobilists from bothering the Shrimps and chorus girls) stumbled across the supine Jimmie in the half light and led him, tired and weeping, to the Arsenal, where Felix Isman and Gus Edwards claimed the boy and carried him in their arms back to his

dressing room in the Circle Theatre. For weeks the Shrimps and show girls have saved and saved and saved every penny of their salaries to buy simple little white May party frocks of Lierre lace over satin merveilleux under merrywidows trimmed with tussor silk and chiffon bows set off with Directoire coats fussed with prope meteor. And when all the girls g t on the swings without stopping to arrange things and swung high and higher so that the silk Marquisette petti-

But to start this May party of the Shrimps at the beginning. They won't believe it around Rector's

but it's the truth that the first girl on the ich was none other than Edythe Graham. Edythe wouldn't even wait to go over to the Circle Theatre and get in the procession of happy faced, bright eyed little Shrimps and show girls headed by Jimmie Morton and Eddie Everett Pidgeon, but instead she hurried early from the Plaza out into the park carrying a box of the erackers named in her honor. Mabel Hite-she's Mike Donlin's wife-was on the playground not four minutes after dythe Graham arrived with her crackers. and while the star and the show girl awaited the arrival of the procession they played specer football on the green.

Lots of other girls were a bit late too Casino first and emptied them out on the and to start out under their own protection to find the playground nearest the carousel. The chauffeurs followed at a respectful distance to keep strange men from bothering the girls, but they were absolutely of no help as guides to the playground. In the work of keeping away strange men it should be mentioned that Policeman Bill Minehan also lent valuable assistance.

But to proceed: Hand in hand little Jimmie Morton and Julia Mooney, the Queen of the May, led the procession along the park walks lighted by the happy springtime sunshine. Two by two followed the rest of the Shrimps—Gypsie Mooney, Jeanette Alpine, Lillian Hazel and Regina Connolly. Freddy Schader followed next carrying the pink and blue and green and purple and white and heliotrope and red paper May pole that Harry Abbott, the prop man of the Circle, had built. Eddie Pidgeon was the next section, with two vats of lemonade slung over his shoulders, and back of him came the chorus and show girl platoon headed by Gus Edwards carrying the cakes. Albert Cowles and Mabel Hite divided the bags of lemons between them in the next division, and after the lemons followed Bill Sissions, who is an actor.

and Mabel Hite divided the bags of lemons between them in the next division, and after the lemons followed Bill Sissions, who is an actor.

May Thacher had Pearl Jackson with her as a guest and Mabel Hite brought along Ruth Bloyd, who was all done up in a brown Rajah silk gown that she got back home only last week in Kansas City. And there were Flora Crosbie, who got the brass ring twice in succession when all us girls rode on the merry-go-tound, and Margie Stewart, Rita Dean, Alice Lazar, Ellen Beokwith, Mabel Russell, Joan Sawyer and a whole lot besides.

When the lemonade was all mixed under the trees and the cake was cut Eddie Piegeon sent Freddy Schader hotfoot over toward the general direction of the plaza at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street to round up a lot of Johnnies so that they would come and annoy the little Shrimps and show girls and get themselves arrested. And while Freddy Schader was trying to do this for his boss Gus Edwards was having his nicture taken surrounded by shrimps and little Jimmie Morton was getting lost.

Jimmie saw the red ball flag up on the street is not him immediately that there must be ice skating on the swanboat lake. On a hot day near the beginning of June there is nothing that appeals more to a healthy lad than skating at a May party. Besides, Jimmie and Eddie Pidgeon and some of the other boys had sneaked under the swinging deors of Pabst's just before the May party and a bottle of Scotch and had emptied them thoughtlessly into the vate of lemonade. Eddie stuck so that he wouldn't miss

and a bottle of Scetch and had emptied them thoughtlessly into the vats of lemonade. Eddie stuck so that he wouldn't miss anything that happened, but Jimmie got scared as he thought over this thing that he had done, and so he crept across the grase to go skating and got lost.

With powder pulls for bases in the meanime the girls played baseball, Mabel Hite in the box. Mabel pitches ball quite as well as Mike Donlin acts. And when somebody slammed out a good one all the girl fielders started after the ball and ran right straight to the sheltering shade of the straight to the sheltering shade of the Casino verandas. When they had got nourishment they came back and started a tug of war match, with the shrimps as one team and Rita Dean pulling against

hem. Rita won.

While folks were wondering and wonering what had happened to little Jimmie
forton the noon horn blew, which was
he signal for everybody to follow Eddie
idgeen and Freedy Schader to the Dairy Pidgeon and Freddy Schader to the Dairy to get ice cream. The check was \$2.65. This check, it is said, breaks all records for blowing off an entire company of chorus and show girls and the pony ballet to a feed. Mabel Hite eating ice cream in Central Park at high noon was a beautiful sight to see and a rare.

Statistics at all these May parties are new no matter how old they may be. The Circle May party yesterday was not so

Statistics at all these May parties are new no matter how old they may be. The Circle May party yesterday was not so large in quantity as some of the parties that The McManus gives of the same kind, but the quality ranged high inasmuch as all present were musical comedy persons. Wherefore to serve the complete luncheon that followed the ice cream there were needed, to mention only a few of the necessities, \$600 worth of lobsters, twelve crates of show girls, seven crates of peaches Melba, six assorted shrimps, half a dozen

Belle Terre

The largest yachts can weather any storm in Port Jefferson Harbor, the haven of Belle Terre, and smallest skiff or motor boat is safe on its landlocked waters. A famous place for a yachtman's country

DEAN ALVORD CO. 277 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

photographers, one gross chewing gum, thirteen morning and evening dramatic critics, five cases of taxicabs, \$400 worth of ice cream, one hogshead of strawberry ice cream sods and one demijohn of vanilla, one gusedwards, a barrel and a half of gasolene, one head usher, half a dozen policemen, one complete Jimmie Pooton, thirty reams of chicken sandwiches and twenty-five reams of ham, five cases of chaufeurs and two new typewriter ribbons. When little Jimmie Morton was lost a damper was cast upon the party more or less. Nevertheless all the girls played ring-around-a-rosy and cross tag until the 6 o'clock whistle blew a warning to all the tired little show girls and Shrimps that it was time to beat it to the white lights and get to work. Their mothers gathered them in their arms then and carried them to their jobs, sleepy but happy and smiling as the angels bent down to whisper to them when the sandman came to make heavy their dropping availed. And Rits Dean's when the sandman came to make heavy their drooping eyelids. And Rita Dean's shirt waist was all busted from her tug of war against the Shrimps, but, ah! what cared she? She didn't give a darn.

TO LESSEN THE FIRE HAZARD. City Club Makes Suggestions to Building

Code Revision Commission. Suggestions tending to minimize the hazard of disaster from fire were submitted yesterday by the City Club to the Building Code Revision Commission. The City Club pointed out that the fire hazard was due chiefly to the absence of modern methods of construction and protection, and in order to overcome these shortcomings it was recommended that the new code should provide that all buildings used for manufacturing, mercantile or industrial purposes and of unusual height and area should be protected by automatic arrival. should be protected by automatic sprink-ers and that there should be established

ers and that there should be established in the lower part of the city an area in which only fireproof buildings should be allowed to be erected.

"European cities," it is declared, "have been free from the conflagration hazard because of the superiority of the methods of building construction employed in contradistinction to our own faulty and negligent practices and requirements. It is impossible for the ingenuity of man to create fire departments capable of resisting the spread of the flames fed by the nonfireproof structures permitted under our present building code, and our only relief and safety therefore lies in remedying the errors of construction heretofore committed, and by prompt and vigorous action mitted, and by prompt and vigorous action endeavor to save our city from the possi-bility of a catastrophe such as sisited Baltimore and San Francisco."

\$500 FOR A BRAVE GIRL. Jefferson Bank Rewards Eva Jovernicka. Who Helped Avert a Robbery.

The directors of the Jefferson Bank, at 103 Canal street, voted yesterday to give Eva Jovernicka, a Polish girl of 83 First street, \$506 for her assistance in preventing three men from robbing the bank's messengers of \$43,000 last Monday. President Broesel thanked the girl on behalf of the directors and handed her the money.

Eva Jovernicka does not understand English, but she understood the roll of bills and said her thanks in her best Polish.

News of Plays and Players.

Mi a Grace Merritt will conclude her portrayal of Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood was in Flower" at Carnegie Lyceum on Saturday evening and will sail for Europe a week later. 
Ralph C. Herz, the comedian, will make his metropolitan début in vaudeville at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre

on June 1.
Oscar Hammerstein is returning from Europe on the Campania, due to arrive here to-merrow morning. Mr. Hammer-stein has been abroad in the interest of

The cast engaged by the Shuberts for the new Lew Fields and Edgar Smith review, "The Mimic World," includes Irene Bentley, Josie Sadler, McWatters and Tyson, Walter Lawrence, Franks Mayne, Henry Bergman, Harry Corson Clarke, William Bonelli, Felix and Caire, Sam Collins, Ada Gordon, Sam Sidman, Robert Harris, Louise de Rigney, Minette Nathan and Dacie Shannon. Rigney, Minette Nathan and Dacie Shannon.
There are two pony ballets and a corps of special dancers, as well as a chorus of sixty. The production is being staged by J. C. Huffman and E. P. Temple under the general direction of Lew Fields.

The Shuberts announce the production next season of "The Yankee Mandarin," a new comic opera by Reginald de Koven and Edward Paulton.

and Edward Paulton. Dungoomhe-Evans

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 28.—Miss Clarissa Evans, only daughter of Col. Dudley Evans. president of the Wells Fargo Express Company, was married to-day to Roger Dunscombe of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunscombe, formenly of New York and now of Cieveland. Ohio. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Howard Chandler Rotoins of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the church, which was beautifully decorated. The bride's matron and bridesmaid were Mrs. Frank B. Probst and Miss Ollve Drake-Smith. The flower girl was Miss Priscilla Probst, Paul Sheldon, A. R. King and Thomas O'Brien of New York, L. V. Wood of Piermont, N. Y. and F. B. Probst and Stanley S. Evans, brother of the bride, of Englewood, were ushers. George Dunscombe of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man.

A new bungalow has been built by the bride's father on Knickerbocker road as a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Dunscombe. Among the many gifts were several from officials of various departments of the Wells Fargo company. president of the Wells Fargo Express Com-

various departments of the Wells Fargo company.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home on Dudley place. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haggin, Mrs. and Mr. L. C. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCook, M. E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Julier, Dumont Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Morriss, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guiliver, M. O'Brien and Gen. and Mrs. T. F. Hubbard.

Vogt-Findley.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., May 28.—The marriage of Miss Grace Helen Findley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alvin I. Findley, and Charles A. Vogt of Cleveland, Ohio, took place at the bride's home at 231 Claremont avenue, Montclair, N. J., this evening. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Ward Beecher Pickard of Cleveland. The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Boardman of Columbus, Ohio. Jeanette Holloway of Montclair was flower girl. The bride was also assisted by Miss Mary Goodman and Miss Alice Goodman of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Davis of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Frances Richardson of Boston: Miss Alice Ricker of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Miss Ruth Boardman of Columbus, Ohio. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, A. W. Vogt of Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt sail for Europe this week to spend the summer.

The bride's father is one of the editors of the Iron Age. The bridegroom is an official of the American Steel and Wire Company of Cleveland. and Mrs. Alvin I. Findley, and Charles A. Vog

NEWBURGE, May 28.—Miss Maud Ramsdell, laughter of Homer S. Ramsdell, and Gifford daughter of Homer S. Ramsdell, and Gifford Reynolds Besl, an artist, were married at the Ramsdell homestead at 1 o clock to-day. Only the families of the couple attended the wedding. The Rev. John Huske, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, officiated. The bridegroom's brother was best man and four young friends of the bride were her attendants. The bridegroom is a son of William R. Besl of New York city. He was graduated from Princeton in 1900. Both bride and bridegroom are members of the Powelton Club. HAS EIGHTY ROYAL ANCESTORS

LINEAGE OF A COUNCILLOR OF THE ORDER OF THE CROWN.

Mayflower Descent is a Bagatelle to the Requirements for to This Order-You Must Go Back to Alfred the Great, Robert Bruce or Charlemagne to Get In.

Joseph J. Casey of 13 East 180th street informed THE SUN yesterday that Mrs. Casey, who has just been appointed councillor for this State of the Order of the Crown in America, eligibility to which requires royal descent, has in her pedigree a train of more than eighty royalties.

Since it is not at all usual for a New Yorker to have in her pedigree a train of more than eighty royalties and to know it, a reporter went to see Mr. and Mrs. Casey. Through the kindness of Mr. Casey he was allowed to see the original genealogy, compiled by Mr. Casey, which incorporated Mrs. Casey's rights to be a member of the Order of the Crown in America and which made mention of all the more than eighty royalties.

Mrs. Casey said that the work of compiling this had been purely a diversion for Mr. Casey, who used to collect stamps but who gave up that pleasure because of ill health. She considered it nothing more than a coincidence that she was the descendant of more than eighty royalties, said Mrs. Casey, and although of course she took some pardonable pride in that fact she did not allow herself to become less democratic. Mr. Casey said that he had no such pedigree himself—at least he had never looked it up—but he had been intensely interested in his wife's relatives.

The Order of the Crown in America is really very exclusive. The Daughters of the American Revolution have to show some noted ancestors a few hundreds of years back, said Mr. Casey, and the Barons of Runnymede must trace their individual lineage back to the days of King John. But to belong to the Order of the Crown is, after all, the last word in social genealogy. Not so many people trace their lineage to Kings as to County Judges of the Massachusetts Colony.

If one really wants to belong to the Crown one must have her name submitted to Henrietta Lynde Farnsworth of Detroit. If Miss Farnsworth is satisfied by a cursory glance through the papers of warrant accompanying the petition she sends them to the Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, the geneal-ogist of the order and well known as the author of "Virginia Ancestry." If the Rev Horace Edwin Hayden finds that the pedi-

Horace Edwin Hayden finds that the pedigrees submitted tally with the authorities he has at hand one becomes a member of the Crown and receives the insignia of the order in a satin lined box.

It is really very fascinating, this work of going back to royalties, Mr. Casey said in outlining the nature of the investigations he had carried on in behalf of his wife. Mrs. Casey added parenthetically when her husband had gone upstairs for some of his books that Mr. Casey found it indeed very fascinating and that she was glad. He had sold his stamp collection at a considerable sacrifice and he seemed so pleased with genealogy.

siderable sacrifice and he seemed so pleased with genealogy.

The constitution of the Order of the Crown demands that one desiring membership should trace her lineage back to one or all of only three kings, to wit: Alfred the Great, Charlemagne and Robert Bruce. It is comparatively simple to trace back to Alfred the Great, said Mr. Casey, and so many have done that that it is almost as common as to own a spinning wheel that came over in the Mayflower. But to get more than eighty—well, that bordered on the unique.

more than eighty—well, that bordered on the unique.

In the first place Mrs. Casey, who is a Virginian, and was Miss Lewis, had no difficulty in tracing her direct descent through the F. F. Vs. down to No. 5. Now, No. 5 in the list was Charles Lewis of "The Byrd" (the name of a river) and his wife. Mary Howell. Next it was but a small jump back to No. 8, who was none other than Col. George Reade—a very important link in the genealogy as a stranger may see later when he comes down to Francis Dymoke, daughter of Sir Edward Dymoke. Now one was getting warm, so to speal,

Now one was getting warm, so to speak, and it was easy going right into the more than eighty royalties.

For here is Henry Percy, third Earl of Northumberland, No. 15 and a very important link. And here is Lady Philippa Plantagenet—a familiar name to one who knows his history. Lady Philippa was a daughter of Lionel, Duke of Clarence, and Lionel—No. 19 is Lionel—was what? Why, a son of Edward III., King of England.

The early steps in compiling a genealogy are the hardest, Mr. Casey explained. One has to rely upon family Bibles, the records of mortgages and land transactions and all that, but once one gets into the king row, speaking figuratively of course, one is almost bothered by the number of kings encountered. They all intermarried so closely that if one found just one king in his family he was as likely as not to get his family he was as likely as not to get

in his laining he was as likely as not to get fifty-seven.

Mrs. Casey's relatives could well be taken as a case in point. For instance there was Edward III. as a starter. He married Lady Philippa of Hainault, daughter of William III. of Hainault—another king right there. But leaving Hainault out of the question, Mrs. Casey can go right back through all the Edwards and the Henrys, taking in Malcolm III. of Scotland on the way (Scotch kings are rather common, if truth must be told) and landing down with the Æthelreds, Twos and Threes, and Eadgars, One and Two, and Eadweard, son of Alfred the Great. There is qualification for membership in the Crown.

Great. There is qualification for membership in the Crown.

But supposing one goes back to that Philippa of Hainault, she was the daughter of Baldwin IX., Count of Flanders and later Emperor of the East (1195). That's the first emperor among Mrs. Casey's relatives, but there are more coming. Take Adela, wife of Baldwin V. of Flanders; she was the daughter of Robert, King of France, and through him we go right up through Hugh Capet and all the Pepins, the Fat and the Short, and others to Charlemagne.

Hugh Capet and all the Pepins, the Fat and the Short, and others to Charlemagne. Of course if one wants to qualify for the Crown one needs only one of the three kings mentioned as prerequisites; but there are two, Charlemagne and Alfred.

Really, when one gets started around among the kings, as Mr. Casey explained at the outset, there is no telling what kind of a king one is going to bump up against. Take Sibylla, in direct line with Mrs. Casey, though pretty far back; she married Dietrich of Flanders and her father was Fulk of Anjou, who was once King of Jerusalem. And Hedurga, wife of Hugh the Great of the Holy Roman Empire, was the daughter of Henry the Fowler, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire—two emperors at a blow, figuratively speaking.

figuratively speaking.

After all, one catches the gist of the thing and it is not necessary to mention the Navarre and Aragon lines, nor yet the Hungarian, Flemish and Italian houses. Al garian, Flemish and Italian houses. Al though in passing one might just notice that St. Louis of France is right in line through that same Philippa of Hainault.

So, taking things by and large, as Mr. Casey said in closing the interview, it is something of course to trace one's ancestors back to County Judges in Massachusetts Colony, but when it comes to kings and emperors and those real live ones, as it were, nobody but a member of the Order of the Crown can qualify.

Bust of Thomas Moore Decorated.

The revival of the old custom of deco rating the bust of Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, in the flower garden at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, drew a large crowd to the in the flower garden at Prospect park yesterday afternoon. The St. Patrick Society, which about twenty years ago Society, which about twenty years ago donated the bust to the city of Brooslyn, had charge of the ceremonies, in which many other Irish organisations joined. After a wreath had been placed on the bust by Justice Luke D. Stapleton of the Supreme Court, president of the St. Patrick Society, the Rev Edward F. Brophy delivered an address, Mrs. Helen O'Donnell sang some of the songs of the poet and the band rendered some of his favorite malodies. Mrs. Levy to Be Tried for Ice Picking Ex-

band Hard By the Astor. Mary J. Lovy of 1 West Eighty-fifth street who recently secured an interlocutory. degree of divorce from her husband, Andrew I. Levy, a bookmaker, living at the Hotel Magistrate Cornell in the West Side court yesterday for trial on a charge of feloniously assaulting her former husband at the stage door of the Astor Theatre.

It is alleged that the assault took place at 11:30 o'clock on the night of May 14. Mr Levy came out of the stage door with Lilian Albertson, leading woman in "Paid in Full," and Miss Albertson's mother. Mrs. Lavy was waiting in a cab. As soon as she saw her husband, it is asserted that she jumped to the sidewalk and hit him several times with an ice pick. Mr. Levy ordered his chauffeur to drive off with Miss Albertson and her mother. Then he grabbed his wife and took from her the ice pick. Later he got a warrant and had his wife arrested.

"What did your wife say to you when she assaulted you?" asked Maurice Meyer, Levy's lawyer.

"What did your wife say to you when she assaulted you?" asked Maurice Meyer.

Levy's lawyer.

"She said: 'I want to see you, you are my husband.' I said: 'I was your husband, but you got a divorce from me. Go away or you will make a lot of unpleasant notoriety."

Miss Albertson said that she saw Mrs. Levy assault Mr. Levy and that Mrs. Levy called her an unpleasant name.

Mrs. Levy testified that such was not the case. "I was coming up Broadway in a coupé and chanced to see my husband coming out of the stage door of the theatre with two women," she said. "My heart nearly broke. I jumped to the sidewalk and said: 'Andy, dear, I want to see you.' I didn't hit him at all and I never saw that ice pick before to-day."

"My husband said: 'Go away.' Then he called me a name—no, I couldn't repeat it—and he said: 'If I had you in a dark street I'd kill you. You are not fit to live.

"I had been told that my husband was escorting this woman home," Mrs. Levy continued, "and I wanted to see what she looked like off the stage. The next day was the twenty-seventh anniversary of our marriage and I was homesick for my husband, too."

Mrs. Levy admitted that she did strike her former husband several times, but only

husband, too."

Mrs. Levy admitted that she did strike her former husband several times, but only with her purse as a weapon.

The ice pick which Mr. Levy said the took from her at the time of the assault was offered in evidence.

NEW SOCIALIST PLATFORM. General Scheme of Upsetting the Present

Government Promulgated. The new platform adopted by the Socialist party was made public yesterday by its New York section. It contains, among others, the following immediate industrial and political demands:

The improvement of the industrial condition of the workers; shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery; securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week; to secure a more effectual inspection of workshops and factories; to forbid the employment of children under 16 years of age, and to forbid the transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all uninspected factories; to abolish official charity and substitute in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death.

invalidism, old age and death.

The immediate political demands call for the extension of inheritance taxes graduated in proportion to the bequests and the nearness of kin; a graduated income tax, equal suffrage for men and women and the initiative and referendum.

The platform calls also for the abolition of the Senate, the abolition of the power of the United States Supreme Court to pass on laws enacted by Congress as to their constitutionality, the abolition of the veto power of the President, the election of all Judges by the people for short terms, the free administration of justice, the separation of the present Eureau of Labor from the Department of Commerce and Labor and the establishment of a Department of Labor.

BOOK CONCERNS MERGED. Methodist Publishing Business All to Be

BALTIMORE, May 28 -There was practically no discussion to-day in the Methodist General Conference of the report of the committee on consolidation of the publishing houses of the church. With hardly a dissenting vote it was decided to merge the publishing interests now conducted under two corporations, the Methodist Book Concern at New York and the Western Methodist Book Concern at Cincinnati, into one corporation to be called the Methodist Book Concern, with publishing agencies to be elected by the general conferences. Both publishing houses will be continued and all employees will be retained. The conference reelected Homer Eaton and George P Mains publishing agents for New York, and H. C. Jennings and E. R. Graham

agents for the Cincinnati house.

The dismissal of the appeal of the Rev.
George A. Cooke of New York from the
decision of Bishop David H. Moore in the case of charges against Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University was recom-mended to-day by the committee on the judiciary. It declares that the records are "absolutely deficient and contain no statement, documents or evidence on which your committee can act."

MRS. FRENCH SETTLES SUIT. Young Woman Damaged by Her Dogs Is to Get \$3,000.

PROVIDENCE, May 28 .- The \$10,000 damage suit against Mrs. Ellen T. French. mother of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, was settled late this afternoon after being on trial for two days. The suit was brought by Hide Rika Oberg

of Newport, who sought damages for injuries inflicted by dogs belonging to Mrs. French. The testimony had been completed and the lawyers were ready to begin arguments when a conference was suggested by the defence. The case was halted for ten minutes, in which time counsel eached an agreement It is understood that Miss Oberg is to

Mecks's Mansion on the Palisades Burned Meeks's Mansion, which had stood for fifty years on the Palisades near Block House Point, in Woodcliff, North Bergen, mouse Point, in woodcliff, North Bergen, was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was owned by H. V. Meeks and was occupied by Mrs. Anne O'Reilly, a caretaker. Mrs. O'Reilly says that she had received threatening letters. The mansion was valued at \$25,000. A arge quantity of antique furniture was burned.

Hunyadi János half glass upon arising in the morning and enjoy good health all day It is The Best Natural Laxative Water CONSTIPATION

BOOKSTORES TO-DAY

THE EXCITING

FASCINATING

ROLLICKING

NEW NOVEL



## By HAROLD MACGRATH

Author of THEMAN ON THE BOX and HALFA ROGUE

At all Booksellers

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS MEET.

Third National Conference of the Fellow ship Begins To-day.

The third national conference of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, which unlike the Ministers' Socialist Conference takes in laymen as well as clergymen, begins to-day in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension, 12 West Eleventh street, where the business sessions of the conference, which will last for three days, will be held. Delegates began to arrive yesterday and had an informal meeting, at which the programme of the convention was discussed.

A meeting of the national executive committee of the conference was held yesterday afternoon. A manifesto to be read at the conference was prepared by a number of the pastors and the subjects to be discussed at the conference were

to be discussed at the conference were arranged.

The proceedings will begin with the Holy Communion in the Church of the Ascension, the celebrants being the Rev. W. D. P. Blies of this city, the Rev. E. A. Wasson of Newark, N. J., and the Rev. Eliot White of Worcester, Mass. This will be followed by a business session in the parish house.

There will be three sessions in the Parkside Church, Lenox road near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, to-morrow, and the proceedings will close with a mass meeting in Carnegie Music Hall at 2:30 P. M. Saturday. Among the speakers at the mass meeting and the various sessions of the conference will be Bishop. Spalding of

Conference will be Bishop. Spalding of Utah, the Rev. John D. Long of Brooklyn and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes. Edwin Markham will read an original poem at the meeting in Carnegie Music Hall on "The Muse of Brotherhood."

Fischer-Hansen Trial in June. The trial of Carl Fischer-Hansen, the lawyer, who is indicted for extortion, was fixed yesterday by Justice Gof for June 10. Fischer-Hansen's demurrer to the indictment was overruled. Assistant District Attorney Smyth said he thought the trial would take a week and he announced that when at last begun he would ask to have the jury locked up nightly. Justice Goff made no comment on this.

Hughes to Be at Dinner to ex-Justice Leventritt.

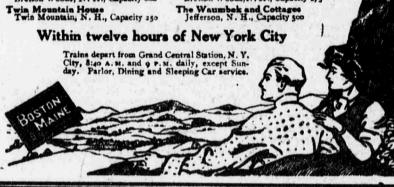
Gov. Hughes will be present at the dinner to be tendered to ex-Supreme Court Justice Leventritt under the auspices of the New York County Lawyers Association on the ers will be John F. Dillon, ex-Justice Mor-gan J. O'Brien, Justice John Proctor Clarke, Justice Almet F. Jenks and ex-Lieut.-Gov. M. Linn Bruce. evening of Thursday, June 4. Other speakWhite Mountains New Hampshire

Sports, recreation, restful and inspiring pure air are requisites of this natural sanitarium and vacation land.

Scrupulous cleanliness and a royal table are especial characteristics of these well-known hotels: Maplewood Hotel
Bethlehem, N. H., Capacity 400
Fabyan, N. H., Capacity 400
Franconia Notch, N. H., Capacity 500
Crawford House
Franconia Notch, N. H., Capacity 500
Entrance Crawford Notch, N. H., Capacity 350 The New Profile House
Franconia Notch, N. H., Capacity 500

The Mount Washington
Bretton Woods, N. H., Capacity 600

Mount Pleasant House
Bretton Woods, N. H., Capacity 375



TIOGA LODGE FOR SALE.

Allian Janeway Platt Anxious to Dispose of Highland Mills Place. Tioga Lodge, Senator Platt's gift to his wife, Lillian Janeway Platt, is for sale.

wife, Lillian Janeway Platt, is for sale. For some time an advertisement has been appearing in the newspapers seeking to dispose of an estate near Highland Mills, N. Y., "on account of domestic differences."

Mrs. Platt has been trying to sell the lodge and it has been placed in the hands of many agents, but they have been unable to find a buyer. The fact that it was the Platt place has been kept secret. The property is now in the hands of the Farmers Mortgage and Loan Company for disposal. An officer of the trust company declined to say yesterday that it was Tioga Lodge that was for sale, but a real estate agent who has had the property in his hands said that it was unquestionably Tioga Lodge.

The property is worth in the neighbor

hands said that it was unquestionably Tioga Lodge.

The property is worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000, but since the separation of the Senator and his wife Mrs. Platt has decided to movefrom the country and has been desirous of getting rid of the place as the expense of keeping it up is heavy.

The property comprises twenty-four acres and has a fourteen room house on it.

ROCKEFELLER FUND GIFTS. General Education Board Announces Dis

tribution of \$787,500. The General Education Board, endowed by John D. Rockefeller, gave out for publication yesterday a resume of gifts to colleges and institutions recently made and also announced the election to the beard of President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard and Andrew Carnegie. The list of

gifts was announced as follows: gifts was announced as follows:
Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
Knox College, Galeaburg, Ill.
Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Williamsburg Institute, Williamsburg, Ky.
University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.
William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohlo.
Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. (for
Graduate School of Business)
For special high school agents in connection
work in the Southern States.
For special high school agents in connection
with State universities in the Southern
States.
Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
Speiman Seminary, Atlanta.

Total.....\$787,522

a Great Trip

